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WEATHER FACTS. Washisorow, Aug. 19.—Ohlo:

> SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 18, 1887.

"The rain it raineth every day," says the poet. He has a good deal surer thing than Springfield has. Still, for the small inch or so of waterfall which we have had, Springfield is duly thankful.

now on. You had better get to Queenstown. It is learned that

UMBRELLA

as rain. When the man comes passengers. to borrow it, say "no, my friend, no chestnuts this time is an umbrella of which we aroused by an alarm of fire. make a specialty: the Star.

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FIRE AT SEA.

An Inman Line Steamer, the City of Montreal, Burned to the Water's Edge.

All the Passengers Are Rescued Fxcep Thirteen, Who Took a Boat From the Burning Steamer and Are Supposed to Be Lost.

LONDON, Aug 19.-The Inman Line pool, and was commanded by Captain has not been heard in the camp.

Baltimore August 4 for London. This nacle at each service.

The young people's meetings, while suc In any event we may right- steamer rescued the passengers and crew fully expect more rain from steamer rescued the passengers and crew constitution of the burning vessel and brought them results as they were last year in the old

When you get it, get under the thirteen passengers reported to have it. It is good for sun as well perished. The City of Montreal had 420

Montreal were taken off the York City by of year. Go to The When the tug Mount Etna, and landed at Queensas I did, and buy yourself an town. All are accounted for except the umbrella. You can get them that shortly after the passenger thirteen persons in the missing boat. It is there in every variety and at had retired on the night of the 10th, the different prices." But there ship being in latitude 43 north, they were

No. 140, in sizes from 28 to ensued, and the passengers were greatly ter 32, at the low price of \$1 00 rified when they found out the true scaling schooners by the revenue cutter Besides we have Alpacas, state of affairs. The smoke caused by Scotch Ginghams, and a large the affair was sufficiating. Passengers by Captain Sheppard in his official report to line of Silk Umbrellas at dressed and got on deck as quickly as posprices that will astonish you. sible and with but little appearance of sible and with but little appearance of panle. The fire originated in cotton stored panle. The fire originated in cotton stored in the after main hold. Nine streams of water were soon working on the flames and the course of the vessel shaped toward New Foundland, 400 miles away.

July 25 the American schooner "Lilly S," with 197 skins: August 5, the American schooner "Angel Bolly," 150 skins: August 7 the British schooner "Ella," 310 skins: August 7 the British schooner "Ella," 310 skins: August 7 the British schooner "Ella," 150 skins: August 7 the British schooner "Alfred Adams," 1,400 skins.

New Foundland, 400 miles away.

The flames spread tapidly and soon had ourst out with terrific force through the

ave the ship, immediately a panic ensued Roats were lowered and the passenger nd crew got into them. The boats soor foubt that the whole boat load perished. A bark was sighted shortly after the boats eft the steamer, and her crew were pre paring to pick up the survivors when the teamer York City.

from the burning vess. I. which were shooting up a hundred feet in the air, bore down Only 20c. per Can rescued people were treated with the utmost kindness by the captain and crew escued people were treated with the of the York City. The survivors are unaninous in saving that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their duty nobly and skilfully.

The names of the passengers in the mis-Kenard Woolton, Stephen Tupper, Simon Rotelli, S. Katchingne.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.- The officials of the Inman line have direct advices about the City of Montreal. Considerable anxiety has begun to be felt about her. She had no first cabin passengers, but carried 2:3 intermediate and 115 steerage passengers.

The steamer was worth about half a is not known. The City of Montreal was not used for first-class travel. She had made 114 voyages. No one here has any dea how the flames originated.

Universal Peace Union. New London, Conn., Aug. 19,-The Universal Peace union has passed resoluions looking to the establishment of arbitration instead of war among the nations of the earth; favoring general disarmaments and the substitution of International courtor military systems. The resolutions also favor woman suffrage, prohibition, justice for Ireland, conciliatory policy with the ndians and denounce capital punishment

ocialists Roundly Denounce Dr. McGlynn NEW YORK, Aug. 19. - Six enthusiast neetings were held last night by socialists at which Henry George and Dr. McGlynt were roundly denounced. Dr. Marquis Meakin is the founder of the Socialist. He said the socialists will now paddle their own cance and will never more have any thing to do in common with the united la

bor party. Condition of the Crops of the Buckey WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The report of the department of agriculture just received says that the general drought has materi ally damaged Ohio corn and potato crops The prospect of an apple crop is worse than ever, and more than one-fourth of the aver-age yield cannot be expected. The wheat

rop is generally of a good quality. A Wild-tat Investment. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The property o the French Boys Mining company, located in King Solomon's mountains in San Juan telegram for publication. ounty. Col., was sold at auction yesterday at the real estate—exchange of B. L. Cott-man for \$2,700. It is said that \$500,000 has been sunk in the property by credulous

Resigned Two Weeks Ago.

Stearns has resigned the office of United of New York. After the exclusion of the States district attorney for Massachusetts. He sent his resignation to President Cleve-

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 19-The Bank of Lot don suspended payment this morning. The party in bank had a subscribed capital of \$1,000,000, of which \$223,588 is paid up. Very little loss is anticipated by the bondholders. Official Returns of the Kentucky Elec-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.—The official

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

URBANA CAMP MEETING The Seventh Day of the Meeting Shows

Unbana Camp Grounds, 1 Aug. 19, 1887.

The attendance yesterday was in excess of anything since Sunday, many, no doubt. oming who had expected to attend earlier in the week.

The grounds being free from both dust and mud are in extra fine condition. The pulpit attractions have again been great. At 10 o'clock Dr. C. H. Payne, in the apposed absence of Dr. Earl Cranston, of

incinnati, was just on the point of preachwhen Dr. Cranston appeared on the platform. He took for his text Acts 1, 8: "Ye shall

receive power after that the Holy Ghost has come upon you," and a finer discourse Dr. Payne, of Delaware, preached a 230 p. m. from 1st Cor. 3, last three verses learned upon the arrival at Queenstown this and Rev. J. F. Frederick, pastor of the morning of the British steamer York City. Methodist Protestant church at North Lewisburg, preached in the evening. The ongregations nearly filled the great taber-

> These ministers are new arrivals: Rev C. W. Thompson, of Chillicothe; Rev. J. Verity; Rev. D. R. Staley, of Columbus. The following Springfielders were seen ere: Adam Lenhart, Jennie Slager and sister, Allie Winwood, Mrs. Isaac Johnson. Mrs. Rennex, Marie Foley, Neilie Steele, Pearl Cline, C. C. Funk, Geo. Carson. Will Yeazell, Agnes Burroughs, Maude Richards, Gussie Mills, Horace Keifer, Dick and Nathan Marsh, Fred Ludlow, D.

O. Myers and family, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Em erson, Mrs. Allen. Rev. Dr. J. J. Reed, of Wainut Hills M church, will preach tomorrow, and Dr J. H. Bayliss, editor of Western Christian Advocate, and Dr. A. B. Leonard, of Piqua, are expected Saturday and Sunday SEALERS SEIZED.

British and American Fishing Sch Captured in Behring Sea,

'St. Paul," which arrived here from Behr ing sea yesterday, brought additional details of the seizure of British and American "Rush." Besides the vessels mentioned the treasury department he also seized on July 25 the American schooner "Lilly S.

Popof island were also taken. It is esti mated that the aggregate value of all schooners, cargoes and outfits seized by the Rush between July 9 and August 7 is not not much below \$100,000, and the figure i ties. Just before the Angel Dolly was ized, her captain, Alfred N. Tunis, wa which he was dragging across the deck ontained two stewards, two seamen and while the season was at its height. Acting en private information a force of men was sent from the Rush and uncarthed the skins, which had been secreted by the British schooner Lottle Fairchild. The Rush was under orders to leave for Pribileo islands at once. When the St. Paul started that six or eight schooners were about the islands, killing seals at every opportunity and defying the employes of the Alaska Commercial company. The Rush was expected to gather these vessels in and

AN ELEVATOR FALLS.

jury to Others. NEW YORK, Aug 19.-The falling of an elevator in G. Sidenberg & Co.'s building on Mercer street yesterday resulted in the death of one woman, the injuring fatally than hold this woman over to the grand of a man and slight injuries to about a dozen girls. John O'Neill, the elevator boy, ing boat are: Samuel Kauffman, George loaded the elevator to take a number of operators to the upper doors. About eighteen female hands got about the third floor is the elevator had got to the third floor it

began to descend.

All of O'Neil's efforts to stop the car were unavailing. The safety catches failed to work. The car increased its speed and crashed to the basement. Several of the Jane Lynch, aged 55 years, was dead. Th body was frightfully mangled. It was found that O'Neill, the elevator boy, had sustained a fracture of the spine. He will die. The seriously injured are as follows: John O'Neil, elevator boy, spine broken Lizzie Dougherty, right leg broken; Mrs.

HE DIDN'T GET LEFT.

Deserter Gets - ven by Eloping With a Pretty Girl.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. - Adeline Hardy, the | ties are?" pretty sixteen-year-old daughter of Contractor Dexter Hardy, of Seminary avenue, Lake View, has been missing since Wednesday evening. Charles P. Pitcher, of these men, whether they are white or aged 25, who has served a term in the mil- black, or what their habits may be. itary prison at Fort Leavenworth for decompany, and he also cannot be found. She had been warned by her parents to have nothing to do with him, but the indications are that Pitcher and the girl fled secretly together to Kansas City. The motion together to Kansas City. The motice assigned for the clopement is a desire on Pitcher's part for vengeance against Mr. tiardy, who three years ago disclosed his whereabouts to a United States marshal in search of deserters.

PACIFIC RAILWAY COMMISSION.

a Vital Question. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 - President Patrison authorizing the Pacific railway the matter of employing counsel in the

leveland has telegraphed to Chairman ommission to use their own discretion in contest against the officials of the Central Pacific railroad in the United States circuit expended for, and whether it was to influ ence state or national legislation. The ssion declined to give the text of the

Synacuse, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The com-Henry George made his canvass for mayor gates from the twelfth (New York city) district and six from Onanadega county, besides a number of individuals from varous locations, vacated their seats in the convention. Active efforts are being put forth by the socialists to organize a

ation of the active anti-George influences. Fatal Kunaway of Locomotives. senger engines ran away within the yard of with belief or and Fred Armstrong, charged ing, the sewerage expert, who comes to ways first in the field with everything. senger engines ran away within the yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad company last Hill was tried on one case of largeny, found night and the engineers, named Morris guilty and given \$10 and costs and thirty telegram is dated Gallon and Mr. Waring for the boys in plenty time for school,

Such is Judge Young's Decision in the Case of Mrs. Ellen Harrigan, who Culpably Neglected Her Child.

Her Rail Remains at Five Hundred Dol lars-Full Text of the Decision-Judge Young's Position Sustained by the Supreme Court.

An immense crowd thronged the lobby of the police court this (Fridry) afternoon, to belief. hear the decision of Judge Young in the case of Mrs. Ellen Harrigan, charged with neglecting her child. Lena, to death. Mrs. Harrigan was not in court, but was

epresented by her attorney, J. K. Mower sq. Judge Young bound Mrs. Harrigan over to court for manslaughter, her bail renathing at \$500. His decision was as to

In deciding the case, it will only be need sary to review briefly the testimony of the witnesses who testified before the court rom their own personal knowledge-name v. those who visited the child after their had seen and known its condition and had seen and known its condition and in-surroundings. The first witness for the state was Christy Holloway, a wholly dis-interested party, except in his official ca-pacity as secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who states that it was necessary for him to or der the house cleaned the first time he called, and that the child was the dirtiest and most fitthy be ever saw. He further states that the mother was intoxicated ever by Dr. Miranda, who testifies that the child was grossly neglected, both in regards at-tendance and food. Mr. Beck, one of the trustees of the Children's Home, also give precisely the same testimony as Mr. Holloway, and so with Mr. Huffman, an entirely disinterested party whose attention was attracted by the fifthy condition of the child; as he states it. Johnson. Then we have the statements of Drs. L. E. Rossell and H. H. Seys, both of

and so with the two officers. Thompson and whom state that the child was grossly neg lected, while Dr. Miller, equally reliable says death may have resulted from other causes. In opposition to this we have the testimony of the witnesses for the defense. Mrs. Lankenan, the tirst witness, testifie to seeing the child frequently and as many times saw it fed by its mother. Mrs. Ley-sic says she saw the child once after it was born: saw it riding out frequently, but knows nothing about its treatment. Mrs. Criney's testimony is the same. The state ment of Mrs. Gibbons is, perhaps she could have taken better care of her child. Mrs. Harrigan and her daughter both testify that the treatment of the child was of the best. According to Whartin, on criminal law. page 359: The question naturally resolves itself into this: was the mother of the dead child negligent in the performance of her duty toward her child. It may be generally stated that a parent who has special charge of an infant child, and who so culpably eglects it that death ensues as a conse mence of such neglect, is guilty of man-

slaughter, if death or grevious bodily harm ere not intended. To constitute murder there must be means to relieve and wilful-ness in withholding relief; and if the parents of a child have not the means for the is to apply to the public authorities for re-lief, and failure to do so is culpable neglect. Wherever there are public authorities capa-lle of affording relief—as is the present case—they are ready at all times to afford the necessary relief, and to know an infant of temper years as and to keep an infant of tender years as this one proved to be, when the greatest car and attention were demanded—help-

ess and entirely dependent upon others for t cannot live, is manslaughter. The upreme court of Nebraska has just de-Causing the Death of One Woman and In- and properly cared for by other parties. It died from the neglect and the supreme court held that she was guilty of man-slaughter. Maxwell, on "criminal law," makes this point additionally clear. I can

> ury for manslaughter. The ball will re main at \$500. "AN OCCASIONAL DEMOCRAT." stematic Evasion of the Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Colonel Switze ler, chief of the bureau of statistics, has liscovered a new way of evading the civilservice law. He is very frank about explaining it, too, in spite of the fact that he may possibly get himself into a scrape Last night just after he had eaten his dinner he was discussing the effect of the law and said: "When I took charge of the bureau of statistics all the clerks were reme now, though, and I got another one

"Did he pass the civil-service examination?" asked a correspondent.
"Oh, yes, to be sure," replied the colo-

"Oh, I have a way of finding out before the selection is finally made. The commis sion certifies four names, from which I must select one, I know mathing about any

The Historic Bear Believed to Have Foun SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. - The steamer

St. Paul arrived from Behring sea yesterpressed in Ohnalaska for the safety of the United States revenue cutter Bear, commanded by Captain Maclay. In the opin ion of many it is doubtful if she ever returns to Our a aske, from which port she sailed June 29. The Bearins acquired great celebrity from her baying been one of the court here. The question before the board is whether the commission had not power to compel Senator Stanford to explain what \$2,000,000 of unexplained contents was arriving at Omalaska she sprung a bad was found lying by the L. B. & W. railleak near her bow and water poured into her hold. Captain Maclay lay at Omalaska road track west of the city, a few days ago, ther mod. Captain Macray lay at Ornamska where he had lain for two days and nights, is quite an interesting one. General Keifer repairs were made. She spring a leak is still lying at the county infirmary in a represents Cooney Spangenberger; J. K. again, however, but it was determined to still dangerous but somewhat improved Mower, E-q., the Ridenours and Mrs. Owen, go north anyway and to beach for repairs, condition. Dr. Morrison, intermary physician possible. When she sajied she was leak-sician, says that the man's chances for re-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The committee on platform decided on the retention of the Clarendon Hall platform on which north and battle with the lee, and grave accredited home is somewhere in Hamilton. fears are felt for her. The season has been county. He is of a very moderate order of late and dold beyond precedent and ice is intelligence. He was out on a tramp and further down to the Hehring sea than ever was entirely without means or method of

Judge Young disposed of the following will make him all right again. cases: William Spangenberger, fast driving, \$10 and costs, and for using profune language, \$19 and costs. J. W. Brown, ceived a telegram from Mr. George E. War-

WRETCHEDNESS AND SQUAL OR. Terrible Condition in Which Superinten

dent Fleming Found a Mdaison Town ship Family

Yesterday the attention of the township rustees was called to the condition of family named Reed, living in the wood about a mile and a half from Dolly Varden in Madison township, who were represented as being very poor and badly in need of public charity. This morning Superintendent Fleming, of the infirmary, drove ou to the place which is ten miles from the city. He found the family in a condition of misery and destitution almost beyond

There are twelve in the family, the children being quite small. The father, Jesse Reid, is subject to epileptic fits and is quite idiotic; and is consequently of no assistance whatever in providing for the family. A son of about 22 is lying in the last stages of consumption and his end is approaching rapidly from the fact that he cannot be provided with proper food. An-other son, a few years younger, is confined to his bed with a broken arm and cannot get around except a very little. To make matters still worse an unmarried daughter, aged twenty-four, is said to be enceinte. the poor girl's ruin having been accomdished by some villain. When Superintendent Fleming arrived

about the house was clean, however. The building itself is a mere hovel in the woods There was not a scrap of food in the house this morning, and the condition of every member of the family, particularly the consumptive boy was pitiable. He cannot be moved in his present, condition and if the family is taken to the infirmary, it cannot be until after he improves or dies. provisions were sent out today, by the town-ship trustees. The family comes from

METHODISTS IN POLITICS.

Meeting of the Prohibition Club Last The Prohibition club meeting at Tem perance hall was well attended last evening, about seventy-five being present. Vice President A. R. Ludlow presided. A large choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. F. Fairchild, furnished good music

during the evening. After a prayer by Mr. R. S. Thompson, the Rev. M. Kauffman spoke for nearly three quarters of an hour, His address covered a variety of topics, but he spoke especially of the representa-tion the Methodist church had on the state tickets. The republican, dem-ocratic and prohibition candidates for governor are all members of the Methodist church, and that denomination has several ministers as candidates for other offices on the state tickets of the three parties.

Mr. S. W. Martin, president of the club.

presented his resignation, as he expects to

eave in about two weeks, for Nevada, and will not return before the conclusion of the state campaign. The resignation was accepted, but the election of a successor to resident Martin was postponed for one On motion of Mr. Thomas Devitt, a vote of thanks was extended to the retiring

president, Mr. Martin, for his efficient ser-vices in behalf of the club. Some informal talk was indulged in con cerning the state convention of the W. C. T. U., which is to be held in this city in October. The club expressed a willingness to assist the ladies of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. in caring for the conven-

THIRTY CAR LOADS PURCHASED.

pany Getting Ready for Rusiness Mr. Dan Dawson, one of the directors of the new Union Co-operative Coal company, vesterday (Thursday) completed the comcided a case similar to this: A woman deserted a child and left it by the roadside very successful one. In the Jackson mines of which is for transportation. In the Hocking valley mines, he purchased tifteen car loads more, at \$1.15 a ton at the mines, and \$1.25 more for transportation. This price is regarded as very reasonable and shareholders can purchase the coal at al-

Last Saturday some of the local dealers approached some of the projectors of the Union Co-operative company and told them that it would be impossible for them (the Union men) to purchase any coal in the mines. At the same time they stated that they would sell the Union Co-operative company all the coal they wanted at the rate of \$2.85 per ton. It will be seen that Mr. Dawson got a good deal better rate by

going direct to the mine.

The Union Co-operative company will soon be in shape to do regular business. All that is needed is to secure a few teams. a coal-yard and a man to attend to the busi bureau of statistics all the clerks were re-publicans. I have a few democrats around of abundant capital to purchase all the | coal it needs. Nearly 3,000 shares at \$1 a piece have already been taken and are being rapidly paid up. The number of share-holders has already reached the number

A CLEVER BU GLARY.

Sam, Garreti's Saloon Relieved of \$50 A clever burglary was committed fast Thursday; night, Sam, trarrett's saloon in of these men, whether they are white or black, or what their habits may be. But I gine house on Center street, just south of hind out. I send a private and confidential Main, being the place burgarized. The provide an orchestra of fifteen pieces, deco have been committed between in singht and used for the first time, at this engagement 1 o'clock. The burglars climbed to the Mr. A.C. Black leaves soon for New York factory I have him appointed; if not I go roof an out-house immediately in the rear city and will purchase new carpets for the on to the next. By this means I secure an occasional democrat."

THE MISSING VESSEL.

The Missing verse detailed to strong the attract keg were consistent theory opened. They entered the place, cut open "Namon" and "En

the money drawer, which was belief, and and \$50. They then departed whence they place this morning, that he had been rob

bed, and immediately reported the case to the police. No clue has been discovered to either the longlars or the boostle, but it is probable that the barglass were men who were acquainted with the place.

AUGUST KERN.

Up to August 8 nothing had been heard of getting food. When he reached the vicin-Snow Will be Flying When He Gains His deal of raw, green corn out of the fields.

Liberty.

In the police court vesterday afternoon

In the police court vesterday afternoon which had brought on violent bowel singing and a general good time anticipated. Committee on religious services, Revs.

Mr. Waring to Arrive T day. City Solleitor A. N. Summers has re James Springfield for consultation upon revising This time it is school suits for boys. The

TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

Interesting Sessions of the Clark County Institute The Carleton Lecture Monday Night.

Resume of the Work Accomplishe Thursday Afternoon and This Morning -An Enjoyable Social Last Evening -Points of the Programme

THERSDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

was opened by singing, as usual. Ther operatic style. "The flowers that bloom in the spring." Then followed one of the best hour's instruction during the institute Quite a discussion are e in Professor Kesecker's section in regard to the disposifessor Taylor's section in regard to arithmetic. The teachers have come to realize that an institute is just what they make it; and, accordingly, every teacher is putwhen Superintendent remains afford the ting forth his best endeavors to make this wretched condition of things. Everything a more than successful year. Dr. Brown a more than successful year. Dr. Brown talked for an hour on history, entertaining his audience in his usual witty and pleas ing style. A false rumor has been going the rounds about the Carleton lecture on next Monday evening at Temperance half. This lecture is held at Temperance half -imply because both opera houses are undergoing their usual yearly repairs and neither of them could be secured. The subject of Mr. Carleton's lecture will be "The Chain of Success," and has nothing whatever to do with temperance, as was intimated. The lecture is given under the sole auspices of the institute, and is for its expense fund only. Let no one miss the Carleton lecture on Monday night, by any means. Seats at half price—only 50 cents Tickets on sale at the Arcade book C. H. Pierce's, J. S. Barr's, Theo. Troupe's and W. S. Grim's bakery.

THE SOCIAL THURSDAY EVENING. given by the institute, held at the Centra' building last night, was one of the best, if not the best and most enjoyable of the season. There were perhaps 250 people pres-ent, and from 7:30 until 9:15 everybody had ent, and from (30 until 9:15 everybody had a good social time. The programme, as given in yesterday's Republic, was cartied out in every respect. President Piercrapped for order at 9:15. The first thing on the programme was a trie sing by Miss Elsie Lenhart and Messrs. Billow and Bogess, which was received with sections. gess, which was received with vociferou applause. They responded to the encor-with another trio entitled "Past Twelve O'clock," which was as well received. Mrs L. B. Ernest then recited the "Medley," and the audience would not let her off until she responded with a second piece, entitled "The Stolen Watermelon,"

The "M" quartette then sustained their wide reputation by singing "Lovely Night" in a beautiful manner. They were long and loudly applauded, and responded with the "Huntsman's Song," which was as wel

Then came Miss Iza Gale in one of he comic selections, entitled, "How Ruby Played," The Landience were expecting something great—and they got it. Mis-tiale's ability is well known, and she was uptoariously applanded. She finally re-sponded with "A Smack in School," and as again loudly applanded.

Miss Estelle Hanes and Mr. II. E. Hog

cess then sang a beautiful duet entitled. Fly Away Birdling, but did not respond the encore given them Mrs. L. B. Ernest and the "M" quartette ere then called upon for an extra selection from each, which were given and were well received. This closed the exercises for the evening. These brilliant affairs will be repeated on next Tuesday and Thursday

evenings.
FRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION. the Rev. Dr. Falconer, of the First Presby terian church Rev. Brown then followed in a talk on

pedagogy, for forty-five minutes. The in-stitute then divided into sections for instruc-The lecture on Monday night by Will most Si a ton cheaper than from the local Carleton, the poet, will begin promptly dealers.

the roll; Salome Boyd, Ellen Wilson, Light Sterling, May Beek, Anna Leritz and Ollie Hanslee, city, and Laura Leber, Tremont

THE STAGE.

Margaret Mather, "Seminie," "Nanon and "Gypsy Haron" Hooked by Manage

Manager Sam Waldman, of Black's opera ouse, this morning secured an attraction or his preliminary season in whose anouncement every local theater goer will take special pleasure. It is no less a one than Margaret Mather, the beautiful young Romeo and Juliet, supported by Mr. Frederick Paulding and a great company. This engagement will be one of the foremost dramatic and social events of the season This preliminary season will open August 30, with the farce comedy "Little Nuggets," which was presented here at the close of last season and scored a great hit As previously stated the regular seaso place was classed, or supposed to have been. Tate the house professly and give away son at 10 o'clock, and the burglary is thought to venirs. The new bonse scenery will be

> Am ong the attractions with which Manreach ager Waldman has just made contracts are easily the Carleton op ra company two nights in t open "Nanon" and "Ermonie" and the Conried

opera company in "Gypsy Baron." LOOK AT THIS! A Question Raised as to the Legatity of the Market House Condemnation Pro-

credings. An important and interesting motion w argued before Judge Miller in probate court this (Friday) forenoon. It was a motion to set aside the condemnation proceedings which have been commenced in the market law gives the city the right to condemn property for "market house" purposes, there is no law authorizing condemnation for "market space" purposes. The point is quite an interesting one. General Keifer phy- and Bowman & Bowman Messrs, Fehl &

North street and Summer street A. M. F. and churches have united in a two weeks' meeting in Spence's grove, adjoining the fair ity of Springfield he was in an almost starved condition and had caten a great deal of raw, green corn out of the fields.

Able ministers have been invited and are

Johnson. Judge Miller took the case under

advisement.

The London Clothing company are al-

Jesse Henderson and O. P. Ross.

CRAND ARMY MATTERS Work Accomplished at the Regular Meet

ing of Mitchell Post, No. 45, G. A. R., Last Evening.

There was a good attendance and lively nterest at the regular weekly meeting o Mitchell Post, No. 45, G. A. R., las (Thursday) evening. There were six elections and five musters as follows: Finley Kelsey, Barney Baker, Adam Shaffer, A. P. L. Cochran and James R. Bell. Ther were also three applications, which were referred to the proper committee.

anade an informal statement which was very encouraging. He said that he visited on an average two Grand Army posts per ordinarily low prices, ranging week, somewhere or other in the state, and translate everywhere he found the atmost good trom 10c up for all linen. feeling and enthusiasm. He attributed all

very much pleased. The committee appointed to work up a memorial service to the comrades of the post who have died during the year was not ready to report, and asked further time until the next meeting, which was granted. Ray, F. G. Mitchell, chairman of the con mittee, is away attending camp meeting. The service will be held the latter part of August or early in September The resignation of Mr. J. W. R. Cline a officer of the day was taken from the table

where it was laid at the last meeting. The resignation was not accepted.

Colonel J. F. Stewart made a report of rates and route to the national nent at St. Louis, as already fully put

ECLECTIC MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Physicians of Central Ohio Meet an

The eclectic physicians of Central Ohio o the number of about forty, met at the mayor's office in this city yesterday, say: the Columbus Journal, and permanently organized themselves into a sactety to mee once every three months. The society is auxiliary to the State Eclectic Medical association. Many valuable papers were read and discussed, and business of importance

disposed of, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. B. McMillen, president, Gahanna; Dr. D. O. Roberts, first vice president, Hanover; Dr. F. Tay for, second vice president, Reynolds Dr. S. M. Sherman, secretary, Columbus Dr. K. C. Wistermute, treasurer, Dela-ware, Dr. L. E. Russell, of Springfield. one of the most prominent surgeons in the state, was in attendance, and united with the society. Dr. D. Williams, president of the State Eclectic Medical association came up from Alexandria and was madtemporary chairman. Dr. S. D. Miranda, me of Springfield's most prominent young

practitioners, was in attendance.

Dr. Wintermute, the treasurer of the new society, is the coroner of Delaware counts und an active republican.

The society is composed largely of yours, and active men, whose undertakings at VAVS ASSUTE SUCCESS

ENERGETIC ENGINEERS everal Good Papers Read Before the

Association Last Night-An Amalgama The Stationary Engineer held their regu ar meeting last night, with a good attend ince. Several excellent papers were offered and some were necessarily deferred. The aw of the expansion of steam was we!! ilustrated by the ways of drawing the theretical curve, to which economical engines just conform. The subject was dwelt or Cunningham. Then came a sh by Mr. Commingnam. Then rame a short talk by Mr. Parker, on the economy of ex-pansion, which was linestrated at the black-board, by diagrams taken from engine-with varying loads. With sixty pounds ssure, the expansion should t our-fold non-condensing. Then came rule

or safe working pressures. A committee was appointed to confer with certain gentlemen of this city, who propose to form an association for the oropose to form an association for the study of electricity, to see if the two bodies could not be brought together, to the benefit of each. Such union is probable.

THE FAIR BOOMS

Will be Expecially Strong in the Horse Departments—Entries, Races, Etc. Preparetions for the coming fair are in state of bustling activity, and the prospects for a good exhibition are most excellent. At the west county building, where Mr. Len Sprague, the secretary, is located for business, people are coming in rapidly to make entries. At noon today the number of entries was between two and three thousand In the horse department the fair will be un usually strong. Every one of the exhibition stalls is now taken and men were put to work this morning putting up new ones In the speed ring the present fair wil eclipse any of its predecessors. Entries for all except the running races close at t o'clock this evening. These hold oper until the day before the races. Even to the trot on Tuesday, which is usually a

HIT WITH A S EDGE. White at Work.

light day, a whole trackful of horses at

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Charles Smoke entered Dr. Russell's office with the blood streaming from an ugly looking gash in his head. He explaines that his friend, who accompanied him, and he were working together and that as hitriend delivered a blow with a sledge ham mer the hammer flew from the bandle and struck him in the head indicting the wound. The injury was a bad one, as an artery had been severed. Student Grim dressed the injury with some difficulty, as he found the flow of blood hard to staunch. The injury while painful is not serious.

Mrs. Will H. Bruce, residing at 449 south Market street, will open a kindergarten and children's school at her home, about Sep-

The kindergarten will embrace children from three to six years of age, and the school from six years upwards. Mrs. Bruce, formerly a successful and popular teacher in the public schools at Covington, Ky, has been solicited by Springfield's best people to open the school, and has been pledged a number of pupils. and persons desiring information should or address, Mrs. Will H. Bruce, 449 south Market street.

T. 1stach's Case. This morning J. K. Mower esq., as attor

Lawyer Mower to Take up George

ney for George Trietsch, the Market street saloonist, filed his bill of exceptions with preference. Police Judge Young to the latter's decission in the case brought against Treitsch for keeping a concert saloon. Lawyer Mower will take the case up to the court of only awaits the signature of Judge Young. Jubilee Services.

At Wiley chapel, Sunday, over the deliv erance of the church from debt, there will be three services. Rev. Runyan, D. D., will preach the reopening sermon at 3 o'clock. All the pastors and congregations

Common Pleas Court. Judge J. E. Hawes, of Xenia, will be in the city tomorrow (Saturday). He will open common pleas court at 8:30 o'clock a. m. to confirm sales and transact such other

LINEN CAMBRIC

HANDKERCHIEFS. MURPHY & BRO.

48 & 50 Limestone.

Very little routine business of interest was accomplished. Col. J. H. Grover, who has for some time past been traveling as lecturer for a battle view entertainment. in Linen Handkerchiefs ever displayed in this city, and at extra-

New Linen Sideboard and Buto the excellence of the present administra-tion, with which he said all the posts were entirely new designs and popureau Scarfs, Mats and Tidies in

lar prices. N. B .- New Century Cloths just

John In & Larent Bra "Cash "en Drefori &

On Summer Goods.

We have a few Satteen, a few Ginghams, a few Para ols and a few Fans yet to b closed out at what they will bring.

FALL

Cloaks, Dress Goods, Yarns, Hosiery, Underwear, etc., are arriving daily and crowding out all thought of summer stuff.

Respectfully,

PARENTS

Cannot bestow a grander legacy apon their sons, or one that will be more gratefully remembered brough all the coming years of the r lives, than by giving them course of training that reaches them how to make their own living and become self-reliant, industrious, prosperous citizens.

"I say to you tonight that if I vere a young man and had to make my choice to graduate at · classical college and stop there, or to graduate at a Business Cotlege and to stop there, I would take the Business College in

THE FALL TERM

GOV. A. G. PORTER,

Of Indiana

NELSON BUSINESS COLLEGE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 5.

DR. H. R. DOSCH, ARCA DE DENTIST

returns of the recent Kentucky election
Thompson and Joseph Kelly, received what days in jail. There are two or three o her says he will arrive this evening, unless he which begins in the boys in plenty the boys in plenty